

Roosevelt Calls Out Filipino Forces

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Excuse for This

Incredible in this day and age is the statement by one of the world's largest life insurance companies that 2,839 cases of smallpox were reported in the United States last year. Once the world's greatest epidemic scourge, smallpox has for practical purposes been extinguished — and it exists today only in remote areas where a handful of people remain ignorant, obstinate and superstitious.

Defense Council Is Organized for Hempstead

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr. to Head Civilian Organization

Officials of the Arkansas Defense Council in a meeting here Friday afternoon with Mayor Albert Graves, organized a Hempstead defense council and appointed Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr. as chairman.

Officials present were L. A. Henry and B. H. Wooten, president and secretary of the state organization which is a branch of the Office of Civilian Defense, headed by Florence H. LaGuardia, of New York.

All branches organizations are directed by the Office of Emergency Management recently set up by President Roosevelt, to look after civic needs of the country caused by the national emergency and particularly sections which have defense plants.

Special government funds are available for this work which includes every phase of civic need. As an example the Hope area will have to construct possibly two new school buildings to take care of increased enrollment caused by the Southwest Proving Ground. There are special funds for emergencies of that type.

Rep. Feild said Saturday that the local council was still in a process of organization and that no definite plans had been made.

Local committees already working and other committees will be appointed soon. All the work of the different groups will be under the direction of Mr. Feilds.

Hen Conscripted When Gas Fails

LONDON — St. Bartholomew's Hospital received the gift of a set of eggs. It was suggested when the chickens were hatched they should be sent the nurses' country home to provide eggs for the winter.

The eggs were put in a gas incubator in the pathological laboratory. Then bombs cut off the gas supply. The eggs were in danger of going cold.

A resourceful hospital official appeared with a hen in the sidecar of his motorcycle and the newcomer proceeded to hatch out the eggs.

"Not a single case of smallpox was reported last year in an area embracing one-quarter of the American population," the insurance company report points out. "This area included the New England States, the Middle Atlantic States, and Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia of the South Atlantic Division."

The South fares well in the smallpox report for 1940.

"The large majority of smallpox cases reported were concentrated in the North Central area and in some of the Western States," the report continues. "More than 400 cases were reported in both Minnesota and Iowa, Colorado coming next with 250 cases."

The disheartening thing about medical science's battle with disease is that after unselfish men have found an absolute preventative like vaccination they face a second fight in persuading poor stupid humanity to enforce it.

The most liberal of men must inevitably prove intolerant on this question. People who defy the vaccination laws should be put in jail. For when an absolute preventative is available its use is mandatory. Otherwise, objectors fall ill and expect the rest of us to take care of them during illness which is pure stupidity and ignorance.

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON An Old-Fashioned Phrase

The Japanese minister to Australia must, somewhere, have received a thorough education in the curious mental processes that pass for thinking in Nippon. Queried on Japanese ambitions, Tatsuo Kawai replied that he disliked the word "drive" which Americans persisted in applying to that impetus which has sent the Japanese legions into Manchuria, North China, Coastal China, and Indo-China. That word, so popular with Americans, isn't applicable to the Japanese situation, he said.

Further, he was slightly annoyed by a question as to whether Japan contemplated "territorial expansion" toward the Netherlands Indies. "Territorial expansion" is an old-fashioned phrase, he objected.

Well, so it is. It has, at least, the virtue of being clear and well understood. In the 19th century, when every major nation in the world was grabbing off every bit of weakly defended territory it could find lying around loose, everybody knew what territorial expansion meant. It meant that somebody's real estate had been grabbed by somebody stronger, and that thereafter it belonged to the winner. That was that.

It was a crude business, and it was a crude phrase that was used to describe it. But it had at least a certain straightforward honesty.

Not so much can be said of the terms used to describe the same thing these days. The fashion has arisen, and an answer to that is:

(Continued on page four)

Evacuee From Robinson Tells Her Own Story

Asserts She Didn't Get a Fair Shake in Federal Court

Editor's Note: The following Open Forum letter addressed to The Star is printed simply for the record. Obviously the charges made in this letter are one family's opinion, and we are unable either to verify or contradict the statements. But because both sides must be heard in a democracy we are publishing this letter, regardless how it conflicts with this paper's policy of loyalty supporting the present course of government.

Editor The Star: I have been reading articles in the Arkansas Gazette and wonder how you got the Little Rock papers to publish anything about the plight of the people who are being run out of their homes, for Defense purposes, around Hope. (Editor's Note: Local Hope news is re-written by special correspondents for the out-of-town papers; something this newspaper has nothing to do with other than originating the local publication.)

And the reason I say that is because: When they were putting 600 families out of their homes in February for Camp Robinson the Little Rock papers did not even publish anything on the people's side. It was all for the Army. And we wrote to outside newspapers for publicity, the Daily Oklahoman, Memphis Commercial Appeal and Denver Post, Chicago papers took our story up after we made it understood.

As, and as in one place in your article you say, it is impossible to move many into tents. It is, surely. But how about our plight? We were not offered tents but just told to move out. We did of course move. We had

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Summer Reading
There's nothing like curling up with a good book these warm summer days, unless it's taking a dip in the lake or pool. Next best thing might be getting out pencil and paper to answer these questions about books and libraries.

1. What two American statesmen have just opened libraries bearing their names, and where is each located?

2. What do Archibald MacLeish and Andrew Carnegie have to do with libraries?

3. "The Good Earth," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and "The Yearling" are all Pulitzer Prize books. Who wrote them, and when?

4. Who are the only two authors to have been awarded both Pulitzer and Nobel prizes for literature?

5. Louis Bromfield, A. J. Cronin and John Steinbeck all have written new books. What are their titles?

Answers on Comic Page

Exodus: White Family Photographed on Way Out of Proving Ground, Along Washington Highway



—Hope Star Photo

Japan Starts Occupation

Naval, Military Mission in Saigon, Indo-China

SAIGON, French Indo-China — (P) — Japan began occupying newly acquired bases in southern Indo-China Saturday with the arrival of ranking army and naval officers by plane and the appearance of the first column of military trucks rolling in from bases in north Indo-China.

Gen. Rishiro Sumita, commander of Japanese military mission, smiling stepped from the French civilian transport plane with 3 Japanese naval and military aides while an escort of three Japanese bombers swooped on the Saigon modernized airport.

Realism

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — (P) — Just as 14 student life guards lined up on the beach for tests, Captain Roll Beck was interrupted by a call for help from two men far out in the surf. While the tykes looked on, Beck and an assistant pulled them to shore and revived them.

Mosquitoes fast for several days after each full meal.

Draft Calls 9 County Boys

Hempstead Youths to Report for Service August 11

Nine Hope and Hempstead county youths have been notified by the local draft board to report to Camp Robinson August 11, where they will be inducted into the U. S. army under the compulsory military law.

Selectees and alternates follow:

1750 Robert William Ruggles.

1818 Eston Floyd Bruce.

2171 Terry Minor Brown.

2186 Allen Lane Taylor.

2228 Johnnie Carl Rogers.

2233 Leroy Lewis Halton.

2304 William Wheat.

2337 Utho Tommy Barnes.

2345 James Warren Rider.

Alternate

2394 Jim Simpson.

2472 Tommie May.

By Remote Control

BISBEE, Ariz. — (P) — The Rev. Joseph Evans, pastor of the Bisbee Community church, solved the problem of preaching regularly to his congregation while taking a month's vacation. He recorded four sermons, one to be broadcast each Sunday from a Bisbee radio station. A receiving set was installed in the church.

Bitten By Snake Chokes It To Death

DOUGLAS, Ariz. — (P) — Ever try choking a rattlesnake to death, John Morey, 34, Willcox, Ariz., was forced to do just that when a reptile bit him on the finger and wouldn't let go.

Unable to shake the snake loose, Morey grabbed it by the neck with his free hand and choked it until it went limp and fell to the ground.

After opening the bitten finger with a knife to induce free bleeding, he went to a hospital.

Soviet Military Mission in U.S.

Will Confer Saturday With Sumner Welles, Marshall

WASHINGTON — (P) — The acting secretary of state, Sumner Welles, will confer Saturday with a Soviet military mission.

The mission was said to have arrived in New York by plane and will fly to Washington immediately to confer with Welles and Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff.

The mission has come to the United States to coordinate the question of securing supplies for Russia.

Gen. Lear to Set Up Offices

Will Occupy the Prescott American Legion Hut

PREScott — Maneuver headquarters for the Second Army forces, of which Lieutenant General Ben Lear is Commander, will be officially opened in Prescott August 11, according to an announcement released Friday through officers who are already stationed here, engaged in preparatory measures for the establishment of headquarters.

Among the officers here is Major Leland S. Power, Assistant Headquarters Commandant, who is now located in an office at the new Armory building. Lieutenant Colonel G. B. Barth, headquarters Commandant and Provost Marshall, has already inspected the Prescott location, but is not expected to arrive for the duration of the maneuvers until next week.

Establishment of headquarters is rapidly taking form and, according to a statement by Major Power, headquarters will officially open with at least 210 men and range from that number to 300 while the war games are in progress in this section. The City Park area will be given over to quarters and the mess hall with

(Continued on Page Four)

Military Forces to Enter U.S. Army Service

Japan Strikes Back By Freezing All United States, British Credits

HYDE PARK — (P) — President Roosevelt called into the armed service of the United States Saturday all of the organized military forces of the Philippines government.

There was no immediate official explanation of the step, but it was regarded as an indication of the United States displeasure at the Japanese southward move in the Pacific.

The action followed the freezing of Japanese credits in this country in quick reply to the Japanese occupation of French Indo-China.

U. S. Army Commanders

The Philippine forces are to be placed under American officers with the rank of a general who will designate the time when individual units and personnel shall be taken into the American armed service.

All the naval units are to be under the commandant of the 16th U. S. naval district.

As commander and chief of the army and naval forces President Roosevelt issued the order under authority granted him by the U. S. and Philippine constitutions.

Reports from the White House said General George Marshall, the army chief of staff, probably would explain the calling out of the Philippine forces at press conference at noon Saturday.

By the Associated Press
Striking back swiftly in the new economical war Japan ordered the freezing of U. S. securities throughout the entire empire and prepared similar retaliation against the British.

Indications were that Japan would not stop with the freezing of credits but would take over Shanghai's famous international settlement completely, where French, British, and Americans are located.

American sources at Shanghai said Japan probably would occupy the settlement and also French concessions and the principal parts of the city.

The French concessions and the international settlement will likely be yielded without resistance, sources said.

The first is under the administration of the Vichy government whose capitulation to the Japanese plan of "joint defense" of the French followed by economic counterfeiting of Britain and America against Japan.

Settlement Undefined
The international settlement is virtually undefended and indefensible against the thousands of Japanese who already are in Japanese controlled parts of the city. A garrison of the 4th regiment of the U. S. Marine corps and lightly armed volunteers are stationed there.

The volunteers merely police the settlement.

Japan was held likely to take over the 3rd power area through the Tokio Nanking government for China which has long threatened to abolish foreign holdings.

Britain and the United States indicated they still had many trumps

(Continued on Page Four)

Exodus: Part of 6 Families, Descendants of Slaves, Ousted From Carrigan Estate in Proving Ground



—Hope Star Photo

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WANTED — USED BICYCLES AND old batteries. Bicycles repaired. Complete stock of parts and accessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 23-tp

BUY ON CREDIT: TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-imp

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged 50¢, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 1-tp

HOUSETRAILERS, LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

114 ACRES GOOD LAND, 6 MILES east of Blevins. 55 acres in cultivation, other in timber and pasture. On electric line and school bus route. Nine room house. See or write W. F. Spears, Prescott, Rt. 5. 15 - 2 week p

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 11-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-imp

OFFER 40 ACRE RICH BLACK bottom land farm, high state cultivation 9 acres cotton base alfalfa, corn and cotton land. Located on State Highway 67, daily mail, school bus into High School. \$35.00 per acre. E. C. Atkins owner, Gurdon, Arkansas. 21-6tp

50 ACRES. FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Fifty acres open land. Seven miles from Gurdon. Could give possession immediately. See or write W. W. Byers, Okolona, Ark., Rt. 3. 21-6tp

FARMS FOR SALE: SEE OR WRITE THE FIRST STATE BANK, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-10tp

ABOUT 600 ACRES OF LAND IN North Hempstead County. Will sell in small tracts on whole. See J. P. Myers or C. C. Norwood, J. Mark Jackson, Nashville. 21-6tp

THREE INTERNATIONAL TWO-ton chassis long wheelbase with Superior bodies seating capacity about 15. Trucks and bodies in first class condition. Lashlee & Sons, Phone 10, Malvern, Ark. 22-26

YOU'LL SAVE TIME, HEALTH AND MONEY by sending your washing to COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12c

SEND YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES to us for "Tru-Shineen" COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12c

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Padgett Kennels. 24-3tp

A GOOD MILCH COW, FRESH Phone 38-F-12 26-3tp

SIX HEAVY TENTS 16x16 FEET; 28 steel cots, 28 20-pound cotton mattresses; 28 pillows. McCord Furniture Store, El Dorado, Ark. 22-6tp

160 ACRES BETWEEN OLD AND new 67 this side of Experiment Station. 130 acres on old Fulton 67, two miles, Call 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillispie. 22-6tp

FARM, CROP, STOCK, TOOLS. Grocery Store on Highway 7, 5 miles from Sparkman. Level, 2 large barns, plenty of water. M. M. Porterfield, Manning, Ark. 24-3tp

120, 200 AND 365 ACRE FARMS. West of Camden, Arkansas. Near City limits, also City lots. Gus Cash, Camden, Arkansas. 24-3tp

BARGAIN PRICES FOR QUICK sale. 37 Ford Pick-Up and 1½ Ton heavy duty wrecker with power winch, first class condition. Easy Pay Tire Store, 207 S. Walnut, Hope, Arkansas. Phone 105. 24-3c

LOT 5, NORTH HALF LOT 7, BLOCK 3 Hillcrest. 75 foot east front near Hope high school on South Main St. Price right. F. K. Reynolds, Bradley, Ark. 24-3tp

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Searcy county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

6-ROOM EXTREMELY MODERN home in Ozan. Screened-in porch. Well kept premises. Electricity, Cistern. Garden plot and out houses. Farm in connection if desired. Will sell cheap. Write P. O. Box 2, Ozan, Ark. 25-3tp

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE MY LIST of houses, lots, and farms. Prices and terms very reasonable. John W. Nygaard. (The Kingfish Land Man) Fine Bluff, Ark., 117½ Main Street—Phones 3131 and 514. 25-6tp

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC Refrigerators that are real buys. Automotive Supply Co. 22-6c

THREE ONLY-POINTER BIRDDOG pups. Right age for training this season. Call at 101 W. 7th. 21-6tp

60 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 24, THREE miles from McCaskill. Bus and school route. Everlasting spring. Timber. Cultivated land. Pasture. \$15 per acre. See Lula Wardlaw, McCaskill, Ark. 26-6tp

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7 ROOM house on main street, connected with 75 acres of land suitable for raising cattle and farming. Price \$3500. Located at Saltillo, Tennessee. V. R. Herndon, Lewisville, Arkansas. 26-3tp

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NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, with or without breakfast. Julian Spillers, First National Bank. 25-3tp

100 GALLONS APPROVED MILK daily. Hope Creamery, Bill Romsey. 24-3tp

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD second hand horse hay baler. See Clinton Martin, Hope, Rt. 2. 20-6tp

CLEAN COTTON RAGS—NO SILKS. Rayon or Work Clothes of any kind. Must be large soft rags. Hope, St. 26-1t-4th

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS Accommodate 6 men. 1002 East 3rd. Phone 808-J. 26-3tp

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Living room and bath. 501 Fourth Street. 26-3tp

TWELVE ROOM APARTMENT house; 3 apartments furnished; two baths; well shaded, only 3 blocks from city hall. Property also for sale on easy terms. Apply Hope Star. 24-6tp

Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have, before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 500 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1tp

FOR BETTER CHILI HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop; 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25¢. 19-1f

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-1c

YOU'LL SAVE TIME, HEALTH AND MONEY by sending your washing to COOK'S White Star LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS. Phone 148. 19-12c

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WASH TUBBS

BACK IN ELBO BEND, WASH'S HOME TOWN:

HOW IS DADDY FEELING TODAY?
AH DECLARE, MISS CAROL! ALL HE DO IS GROAN AN' GROWL AN' PACE DE FLO!
OH, DEAR!

SHAME ON YOU! LOOK AT YOUR EYES! I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'VE SLEPT FOR A WEEK, DADDY. I SLEEP LIKE A LOG.

CERTAINLY HAVE. I SLEEP EVERY NIGHT. I SLEEP LIKE A LOG.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT. YOU'RE STILL UPSET BECAUSE I MARRIED WASH TUBBS, BUT YOU WON'T ADMIT IT!

GUTS AND NONSENSE MY DEAR! WASH IS A FINE BOY—A FINE MANLY LITTLE FELLOW, AND I'M EXTREMELY FOND OF HIM, YES, SIREE!

C-36

POPEYE

Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are!

Oh, Yeah?

By Roy Crane

Wash Tubbs

Shame on You!

Certainly Have. I Sleep Every Night. I Sleep Like a Log.

I Don't Believe It. You're Still Upset Because I Married Wash Tubb, But You Won't Admit It!

By Roy Crane

Wash Tubbs

Shame on You!

Certainly Have. I Sleep Every Night. I Sleep Like a Log.

I Don't Believe It. You're Still Upset Because I Married Wash Tubb, But You Won't Admit It!

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Wash Tub

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 26th

Girls' Cotillion club, home of Miss Louise Hanegan, 7:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Personal Mention

Roy Tompkins of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Andres, and Mrs. Andres.

—O—

Emanon Club Losers Pete Winners At Al Fresco Party Friday

At the end of another accounting period the members of the losing side entertained the members of the winning side of the Emanon club at a steak fry at Fulton Friday night. Those enjoying the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Contract bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt later in the evening.

Social Is Given for Methodist Senior Young People

Folk games were enjoyed by the Senior Young People of the First Methodist church in the recreational room of the church Friday night. Leaders of the group, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., told of plans being made for the group for the new fall season.

Delicious feed melons were served during the evening to the following attending: Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr., Marie Williams, George Churchman, Fred Cook, Kenneth Frank, Mary Elizabeth King, Lynda Cobb, Gladys Weisner, Polly Joyce Ede, Don Parker, Thomas and Jack Honeycutt, Jack and Jiminy Hendrix, Paul O'Neal, James Thomas Copeland, and Billy Olmstead.

No Accidents at Camp Alton

CCC Completes Year Without Single Mishap

Alton's CCC Camp became one of 78 camps directed by the Soil Conservation Service throughout the United States to complete a year without a single lost time accident, survey by the Safety Council of the Soil Conservation Service revealed.

The camp has received a certificate issued by Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, in recognition of its achievement in the interest of safety. The enrollees and camp personnel received the congratulations of Dr. Bennett and Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fifty-nine of the 391 soil conservation camps completed a single year without a lost time accident. Sixteen camps finished two successive accident-free years, while three were able to establish a perfect safety record for three successive years.

"Safety records are important only as a symbol of the real achievement they represent," Dr. Bennett explained. "Most of the enrollees are less than 19 years old, and boys are often careless. In performing the field work of the camps they operate tractors, trucks, graders, jack-hammers, axes, saws, and many other tools which are dangerous unless operated carefully and with due regard to the safety of others near the operator."

"Safe performance decreases the costs of operation. More work can be accomplished if the enrollees report 100 per cent to their field assignments, instead of 2 per cent to the sick bay."

"Beyond the purely material advantages of a safety program is the recognizable fact that CCC enrollees are still in the formative stage. If we can help them learn the advantages of doing a job with safety to themselves and their co-workers, we will have made an important contribution to their future value as employees and citizens."

In human values, possibly surpassing any other benefit of a safety program is the elimination of unnecessary pain and suffering which are in nearly all accidents," Dr. Bennett said.

The Soil Conservation Service extends its congratulations to all enrollees in camps completing an accident-free year, and to those in camps completing an accident-free year, and to those in camps which, although they did not complete a year without a lost-time accident, did succeed in measurably reducing accidents," Merrill said.

"No little credit is due the camp supervisory personnel, whose job it

is to give instruction in safety practices and supervise the work. A year's safety record is another measurement of the effective cooperation which exists between the enrollees and the camp superintendent and his staff," the regional conservator added.

Safe use of tools is a part of work instruction, Merrill explained. Group safety meetings supplement instruction in the field. Every enrollee is required to take the standard first aid course of the American Red Cross so as to be able to render effective first aid as well as recognize the seriousness of injuries.

According to R. C. Ellen, superintendent of the Alton CCC Camp, a total of 318,296 miles have been driven and 47,835 man-days worked without an injury.

The enrollees and Soil Conservation Service technicians are assisting 1100 farmers to establish complete and co-ordinated soil and water conservation systems on 138,000 acres.

The enrollees and Soil Conservation

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A book to restore or hold your

faith in the proposition that science

builds rather than destroys civilization

and happiness is "Magic in a

Battle" (Macmillan: \$2.50) by Milton

Silverman. Written in the deKruif

vein, it brings to life the struggles

of chemists whose discoveries have

made life more pleasant.

It is an interesting account of 10

great conquests in world medical history

with quotations freely improvised

and laboratories so dramatized that

it's as easy to read as fiction.

Physicians get most of the credit but

Silverman shows that chemists, fid-

ding with test tubes and retorts,

deserve more than a nod for the de-

velopment of such health implements

as quinine, morphine, digitalis, co-

caine, aspirin and sulfanilamide, which

came from the painstaking labors of

such men as Serturner, Pelletier,

Withering, Koller, Ehrlich, Lister, and

others.

Two books which could be just as

potent weapons of defense against

totalitarian poison as tanks and tor-

pedoes are: "Smash Hitler's Inter-

national" by Edmond Taylor, Edgar

Snow and Eliot Janeway, and "The

Morale of Democracy" by Rep. Jerry

Voorhis of California (both published

by Greystone: \$1 each). The synop-

sis of Taylor, Snow and Janeway

explains Axis methods of sabotage

against the morale of democracy.

Voorhis' book deals with democracy's

defense against strong-arm propagan-

da from the dictators.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., one of the gen-

erals of American industry, spins the

story of his rise from roller bearing

engineer to riches in "Adventures of

a White-Collar Man" (Doubleday,

Doran: \$2) written in collaboration

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately, interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month.

Fast Time, Then

Versatile

NEW YORK — (AP)—Chick Meehan

former football coach, who is pro-

moting fights here now, was a hit-

ting second baseman at Syracuse U.

and got a trial with the Boston Braves.

day's record of 20.57.8, held by Jack

Medica and Ralph Flanagan.

Hitler's Gospel

Read in U.S.

'Mein Kampf' Has

Been in Circula-

tion Since 1925

One of the best selling books of all

time, although the "sales" methods

employed in hanging up that record

leave something to be desired, is

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf." It has

been in constant and wide circulation

since 1925. It has been analyzed and

commented upon, translated, published

circulated and read in the United

States, but not yet have enough people

read it.

That occurred to Frances Hackett,

journalist, biographer and historical

commentator, as he lay under a palm

tree in the Virgin Islands, belatedly

reading the totalitarian scriptures. So

Hackett abstracted the Hitlerian rev-

elations, and presents them with his

own comment as to their application

to the United States now in "What

Mein Kampf Means to America"

(Reynal & Hitchcock: \$2).

Hitler's original work is like a slug

of raw corn likker which Hackett has

mixed with his own smoother bitters

into a more drinkable mixture. It

has lost no kick in the process. If

you are one of the many who have

been unable to wade through "Mein

Kampf," you can still get a good

idea of all its arrogant impudence,

its incredible lack of reasonableness,

and its generally devious approach

to the problems of yesterday, today

and tomorrow through Hackett's in-

cise and well-turned comments.

Hackett shows with disconcerting

clarity that the danger of Hitlerism

is not only that of a possible military

conquest, but of infecting even such

a democracy as that of the United

States with the same political disease

that brought Germany in delirium,

with the same unreasoning desire to

use that strength.

In short, Hackett tells the story

told so often since Hitler himself told

it 16 years ago—the story of a cynic

who played upon the weaknesses of a

people, even upon his own, until

they raised a devouring force which

no free people can ignore.

Books From Britain

German sea raiders are sending food

and firearms to the bottom of the

Atlantic, but they have failed to stop

the flow of new books to this country

from England. Two novels and a

newspaperman's account of blitz

over Britain provide interesting side-

lights on what bombs do to the lives

of Britons other than take them.

Kathleen Wallace's "Without Sign-

posts" (Putnam: \$2.50) reveals the calm, steady courage of England's little people keeping thumbs up with a

jump in their throats rather than the

blazing heroism of those who have

gone through a Coventry.

Definitely on the romantic side,

this novel should please lovers of Eng-

land. Glimpses of the falling social

barriers appear here and there, and

of those who would retain the dis-

appearing vestiges of the Victorian

era, yes, and even of the recent days

of George and Elizabeth.

A reporter, Negley Farson, writes of

London under attack in "Bomber's

Moon" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2).

If his vision seems a little blurred by his

love for the city, he can scarcely be

blamed. Plain line drawings by Tom

Purvis complement Farson's colorful

THE END.

writing to give you a graphic idea

of how people

Patriots Swell DeGaulle Army

New Arrivals Say
80% Homeland
Support Free French

By BEN LUCIEN BURMAN
(Copyright, 1941, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)
BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa.—The land of Free France is enormous in area. Over four times the size of European France, this jungle colony's frontiers reach in all directions.

General De Gaulle's troops are everywhere in strategic posts along the borders, alert for a German attack that might come from any point of the compass.

Across the wide Stanley Pool lies the Belgian Congo, fabulously rich land of rubber and copper, allied with the Free French and their allies the British, and like the French Congo cut off from its mother country by war.

To the extreme south and west lies the Little Portuguese colony of Cabinda; below it the giant Angola, country of diamonds and ivory. There is uneasiness and sorrow among the usually gay Portuguese, for they fear a German invasion of their beautiful Lisbon and Oporto. If invasion comes, they declare resolutely, they will resist with all the resources of their tiny country. If the almost certain defeat follows on the plains of Portugal, they will carry on the war from their great African and island empire.

On other frontiers are the British colonies Nigeria and the vast desert stretches of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and toward the Cape, British South Africa, all in closest liaison with the Free French in their war against the common enemy.

Toward the North are the hostile frontiers of Vichy Africa, the Niger and beyond the Senegal, where the men of De Gaulle brave the dangers of the desert and the jungle to join their comrades under the cross of Lorraine.

As each day new brave fugitives from all classes of French society cross these frontiers and relate their stories, the visitor can begin to see through the mist clouding the collapse of France, so incomprehensible to Americans.

The causes are numerous and of infinite complexity. The French are a highly intelligent and cultured people, bled white by a previous war, who had learned by cruel experience that military combat is the most stupid and unprofitable of all the diverse activities in the human calendar. Hating war with all the enthusiasm of the French, believing in the collective security of the League of Nations and their carefully arranged treaties, they were reluctant to think even for an instant in military terms, and left their army to shift for itself. The result was a long step on the road to disaster.

Another cause in the catastrophe was the complicated political system, which gave rise to a myriad of parties, separated often by a line as in-

visible as the Equator, which permitted the government to be upset with the loss of a deputy's coin.

Lack of Foresight by High Command

Joined with these economic and political factors was an incredible lack of foresight by the army high command and a series of military blunders that culminated on the battle field in a defeat of colossal proportions.

There was the matter of mechanized warfare, and the matter of Germany's warning. For years General De Gaulle had been pleading with the High Command that was today a war was not of men but of machines; the High Command scoffed at his ideas. Instead it was the Germans who adopted the theories he had so clearly outlined in his books and his military articles, and they adopted them with characteristic Teuton thoroughness.

The High Command did nothing to meet this new conditions created by this military revolution. The High Command knew thoroughly of Germany's rearming of the land and in the air. But blithely its generals went on their accustomed ways, confident that the wars of 1940 could still be won with tactics of the nineteenth century.

Population of France Definitely Pro-De Gaulle

Here in the fever-ridden Congo, thousands of miles across the Mediterranean and the Equator from Lyon and Paris, as one sees a reflection in a mirror, I have day by day watched the tragic events in that beautiful country of the Rhone and the Seine.

Newcomers here agree in their statements that in occupied France from 90 to 95 per cent of the population is opposed to Vichy and in favor of the De Gaulle movement. In the unoccupied area, it is from 80 to 85 per cent, with the percentage increasing as the traveler draws closer to the dividing line and thus nearer to knowledge of the meaning of the German rule.

From an eye witness of unimpeachable reliability who bears one of the famous names of France, I have heard described in detail a Solemn Mass held at a church in Brittany for the sailors dead at the tragedy of Mers el Kebir, on the coast of North Africa, when the British fleet destroyed battleships which had been the pride of the year.

The jury did give \$100 a year, or so we were told in the courtroom; but I guess that was untrue for they have never paid or given us a dollar up to now.

And they proved in the courtroom that I did not know a pear tree, or that we ever had a fruit tree on our place. I did pick pears off this said tree, so I think I know a pear tree. They also proved we had no fence on the place, and I had pictures of our house with the fence in plain sight.

But the Army engineers swore and proved to the jury that we had no fence.

We could not show our side at all, even in court. They also proved our farm was 17 and some tenths miles from Little Rock and we were too far in the backwoods to be useful citizens. We lived on a gravel cross-road and had a little business in second-hand furniture, stoves and pictures (hand-painted, you know), a good three-room house and nice surroundings, a home in every respect.

We saw the farm. We bought the place. And to have your own government ruthlessly run you out in the middle of the winter, without a dollar, from said home, makes you pretty sore. So we tried to go to court collect, but they already had it tried before we got there, I think.

"Made an Example."

So it really does no home-owner any good to go to court. I can not suggest a remedy for them. But I do know they made an example out of us, and they don't fail much to mention it anytime occasion arises. Of course we are Americans and for America, but such treatment as we received I don't feel proud any more.

The heading of "Fear Reprisals of State and Federal Politicians" in this same article in the Gazette, says they might blacklist complainants when

they have talked to a hundred individuals who could never have arrived in this isolated settlement without the constant assistance of men and women throughout France and soldiers and officers still under government of Vichy. I have personally seen documents after document impossible to secure without such assistance and good will.

Vichy itself supplies the final proof of the hold of the movement on the minds of the people by its constant pleas over the radio, urging Frenchmen not to listen to the traitorous African rebels resisting the Germans. It follows those pleads with the decrees of death and confiscation, and barriers set up at the frontiers that make each escape a minor miracle.

Brazzaville Symbol of World Situation

This is an extraordinary settlement, this Brazzaville, for whose possession legend says Stanley knew to the natives as the Boula Matadi, the native Stone Breaker, and Brazza the French explorer disputed 60 years ago. Yet despite its searing sun, and its quinine, and its tsetse, that dark like poisoned arrows through the air, it is one of the most fascinating and most important cities in the chaotic universe of today.

For in the black forest a few miles away is man at his most primitive level, only a little removed from the animals he kills for his food. Here in the muddy camps and barracks of the town he is at his highest, the cultured, truly civilized human being who knows all the joys of a peace-

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

attempt is being made to foist it on the whole world, to do the same thing but to call it "equitable adjustment of frontiers," or "establishment of co-prosperity spheres," or "setting up of a new order," or "taking over the duty of protecting," or simply "co-ordination."

All such phrases are less accurate as well as less honest than old-fashioned territorial expansion. The distinction in fact is without measurable difference.

If one were to try to measure that slight difference, it would lie in rubbing in the wound of unjustifiable aggression the salt of mealy-mouthed lying and hypocrisy.

Wherein lies the difference between 19th century territorial expansion and 20th century "new orders?"

Only in this: In the former time, even in the most imperialistic countries, men remained free enough so that a few could still rebel and protest and call the spade a damned shovel. But in today's aggressor countries not only is no man free to protest, but the effort is made to smother protest even in countries yet free under an avalanche of words which have lost their meanings.

Evacuee From

(Continued From Page One)

to. And what did they ever do about it? Nothing. Not a dollar. (I am writing for myself).

They Go to Court

We went to court on June 25 and they made a huge joke out of us. They say we got less than the government offered us. We have never got a dime so far. But we were offered \$80 a year, payable \$40 the first six months, then \$20, and finally \$20 more for the last three months of the year.

The jury did give \$100 a year, or so we were told in the courtroom; but I guess that was untrue for they have never paid or given us a dollar up to now.

And they proved in the courtroom that I did not know a pear tree, or that we ever had a fruit tree on our place. I did pick pears off this said tree, so I think I know a pear tree. They also proved we had no fence on the place, and I had pictures of our house with the fence in plain sight.

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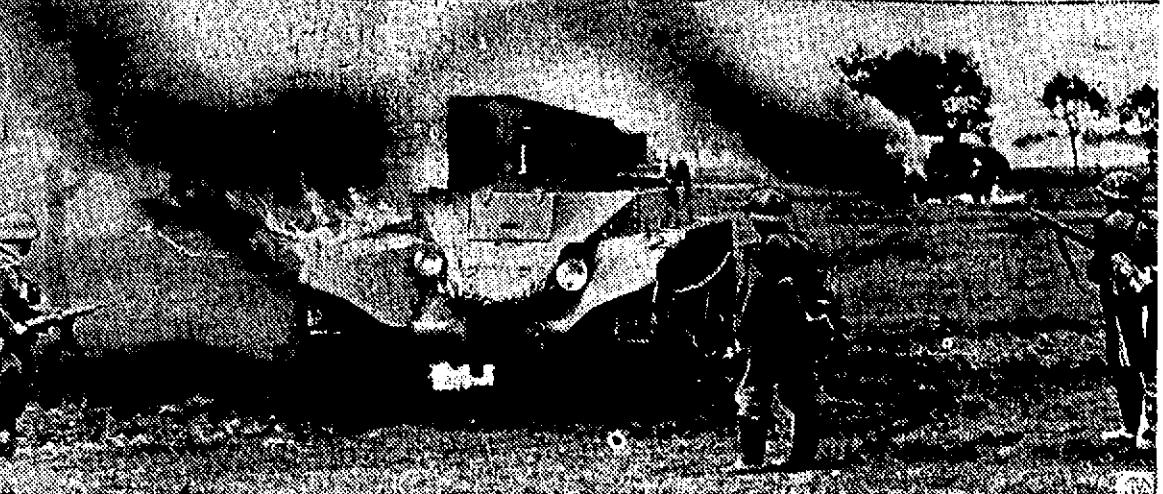
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Close-Ups From the Russo-German Front



FIRETRAPS—Russian tanks become firetraps for their crews after German infantry set them ablaze. Above, Germans are waiting for Russians to emerge and surrender, says Berlin's caption.



CAUGHT—Captured Russians, one using handkerchief as white flag of surrender, come out of hiding place in woods.



MISSSED—Nazi bomber may have aimed at bridge on left. He missed, but set blaze from which smoke pall towers over Russian town.



FIRST AID—Berlin-censored caption says this picture shows Nazi hospital corpsman on Russian battlefield, administering first aid to German soldier wounded in the leg. Scarcely have battlefield photos of wounded soldiers been released by any country in the current war.

Edson in Washington

Why One Farmer Burned His Wheat

WASHINGTON — If the class in dizzy arithmetic will now come to order, an effort will be made to explain why the wheat farmers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia—to mention just a few states—are now holding indignation meetings, petitioning congress and screaming in anguish over the 49-cents-a-bushel wheat penalties slapped on by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

To understand this simple little problem, all you have to do is take the case of one farmer who has exceeded his triple-A acreage allotment this year, and see what can happen to him:

Making it easy, suppose Farmer Friend has a wheat acreage allotment of 100 acres. Don't ask why decided Friend's allotment was only 100 acres, or how or why it was fixed at 100 acres, for that would only add to your confusion. Just take it that a representative of the man with the whiskers came around and told Farmer Friend that he could grow wheat this year on only an even hundred acres.

Farmer Friend, however, figuring rightly that there would be a good market for wheat this year, decided to grow wheat on 125 acres.

An explanation, Please

Friend's average yield on wheat has been, say, 10 bushels to the acre, but this year, what with too much rain, his yield was only five bushels to the acre. Instead of getting a normal 100 bushels on his allotted 100 acres, he gets only 55 bushels on 125 acres. You might think that since his total yield is still under his normal yield, it wouldn't make any difference, but it isn't that easy.

The government told him he could grow wheat on only 100 acres. So, he is permitted to sell without penalty only the wheat grown on those 100 acres, or 50 bushels. The other 125 bushels is what causes him the trouble.

AAA recommends that Farmer Friend store this 125 bushels. If he stores it under seal on his own farm, the government will pay him 7 cents a bushel the first year, plus 5 cents more the second year. If he stores until April 30, 1943, the government will pay him 12 cents a bushel, or \$1.50, just for keeping his own 125 bushels of excess wheat off the market.

If a shortage should develop before the expiration date, the government might permit him to sell it.

In storing the 125 bushels, the farmer has to put up a personal cash or surety bond or get a couple of his neighbors to go on his bond guaranteeing the wheat won't be sold. If he gets the neighbors to go on his

bond and then sells, the neighbors may be stuck. The amount of the bond in this case is fixed at 49 cents a bushel, or for 125 bushels, it would be \$61.25. If Farmer Friend sells, he forfeits.

Supposing Farmer Friend is a little hard up and wants to borrow money on his surplus 125 bushels. Well, his big-hearted Uncle Sam will extend him a loan at 3 per cent interest calculated in this simple little manner: The AAA national loan rate average on wheat for this year is 98 cents a bushel. Again, don't worry about how they arrived at that figure. Just take it, and don't ask silly questions.

Supposing the farmer decides to understand 'em by feeding this excess wheat to his stock. That's all right, says the government, as long as he doesn't sell the stock. But if he is selling the stock it would be illegal for him to feed his own hogs with surplus wheat grown on his own surplus acres.

From this last point it might be concluded logically that the farmer could grind his own wheat into his own flour for his own wife to bake into his own bread to feed to his own children—provided he didn't intend to sell the children.

Anyway, the foregoing is offered as evidence of why one farmer in Michigan burned his whole crop. That was, perhaps, the easiest solution to the whole matter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decree of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause then pending therein between W. E. White et al., claimants, and Mrs. Paralee Boarden Hendrix et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW 1/4 NE 1/4), the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E 1/2 NW 1/4), and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4)—all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 160 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 7th day of July, A. D. 1941.

J. P. BYERS

Commissioner in Chancery

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